

## The Washington Times

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## The President's Trip.

Washington has today bid the President good-by until the middle of May. In the month or more of his absence from the National Capital he will seek an absolute rest from all cares of state, feeling confident that in Secretary Taft he can repose the fullest confidence for a masterful handling of any problems which require immediate attention.

Work hard, play hard, is one of the President's strongest maxims. He not only preaches it, but he practices it. Throughout a session of Congress he assimilates and passes judgment upon a quantity and variety of information which would create a less robust, less resolute, less ready individual. He is able to continue at the top notch of working ability because he takes time for a continual and methodical physical recuperation, building up the nerve and tissue which hard work has worn down.

Now, after all the strain not only of a hard session, but of an inauguration as well, the President intends to "lose himself" in the Colorado mountains as soon as he has greeted his old Rough Rider comrades at their reunion in Texas. A half dozen speeches are contemplated in this week's portion of the itinerary, and some interesting comments are anticipated. What the President will say to his Texas auditors will be received by the people of the whole South as an earnest of his attitude toward them, and consequently a dozen States await his greeting to the citizens of the Lone Star State.

Southern sentiment is impetuous, it is deep, it is sincere. It is quick to resent what seems like an imposition upon its good nature, or an attack upon its traditions. Rumors of such antagonism fly to the remotest hamlets, while denials of the falsehood crawl lazily after, just as the personal affront between individuals attracts more attention than the subsequent apology.

But Southern resentment of the President for his course toward all that great section is steadily being swept away, as its people appreciate better the President's courage in meeting any issue. Like Lincoln he is sure that if, irrespective of local prejudices, he is manly enough to assert what seems to him to be the right course, the great body of the people will in the end support him with all the intensity of their natures. Instead of following the politicians' favorite plan of "keeping one's ear to the ground," to catch the rumblings of popular clamor, the President seeks to inform himself of actual conditions, analyze them fairly, and proclaim his views without fear or favor.

As he goes into the great empire of the Lone Star State the President is followed by the people of the whole South. Three hundred and fifty North Carolinians recently, at the Tar Heel Club banquet to Vice President Fairbanks, at Greensboro, N. C., cheered his name with an enthusiasm which would have been a credit to Pennsylvania or his own State of New York. The news of that demonstration filtered through the other Southern States. Now comes Texas, with the Southern affiliations of its sturdy population tinged with Western breeziness. The President approaches assemblages of receptive mood and if predictions count for anything he will come away with their hearts in his keeping.

## Euchre Stilettos.

A student of mankind, whose style is tinged with a polite but cynical purism, has written to The Times to request that a change be urged in the name of a certain social function. The Times does not pose as an arbiter of society, but is interested in whatever men and, bless them, women do. It must decline to enter too seriously into these light and frothy discussions, but it may quote in part, from the critic's letter:

Whoever heard of a euchre club without women? Euchre may or may not be played, and the club spirit is mostly noticeable by its absence; but if a dozen women, none having the fear of the Lord before their eyes, band together to meet at stated intervals for the steady pilfering of reputation, they invariably disguise their nefarious designs by calling their assemblies euchre clubs. The game that has so long been the weary brains of emperors and philosophers is, however, merely the stalking-horse of the lovely creatures who trump their partner's ace, forget which suit is trumps, and revoke. This is nothing; truly it would be hard indeed to deny the ladies the use of the word euchre even though they maltreat the game, but when they also debase the word club it is time to call a halt. Some one has suggested that the correct definition of euchre club is a gathering where all the rules of euchre are broken, as with a club, and that the word club has a further significance as indicating the "knocking" and "hammering" which obtains among the members. This I am inclined to reject as not only far-fetched, but also as savoring of slang, which I abhor. It seems to me after much painful thought upon the

subject, that rather than attempt to define such assemblies as are called euchre clubs I would suggest that the name be changed to euchre stilettes, a combination of words which I believe is correct in etymology and fact.

The Times cannot and does not agree with the views here expressed, and will not even print those parts of the letter which refer to the ladies as "social banditti" deftly wounding with poisoned poniards while they smilingly ask questions which the ill informed would consider not only polite but kindly." The best friends The Times has are the ladies, God bless them! and nothing ever said or written by any cynical misogynist can swerve us from our conviction that American women are as lovely as their faces and as gentle as their voices.

## Under the Umbrella.

Americans as a people look on with amused interest at the disturbance in Europe over the Kaiser's visit to Morocco. The last of the Barbary states means less to them than Egypt, and they have been satisfied to let England guarantee order along the Nile as long as she chooses.

But it begins to look as though the Administration might not be able to maintain the same indifference. This business of being a world power has a remarkable faculty of involving a nation in numberless disputes which are none of its business. It is clearly because America has become one of the "powers" in the diplomatic sense that Ambassador Sternburg informed the President in advance of the plans for this visit. And now, it appears, the German envoy made hay in that interview of the following effect:

That Mr. Roosevelt indicated in general terms approval of the policy of maintaining permanently in the dominions of the Sultan Mulai Abdul Aziz that equality of commercial privileges for the citizens or subjects of all foreign powers which it has become the fashion to describe as the "open door."

Now the open door had already been secured for all the powers by an agreement executed by France and England a year ago this month. The Kaiser's purpose, evidently, is not to accept that benefit as the result of an agreement between any other powers, and this statement by the President, which is supposed to indorse the attitude of the German government, is given thereby the effect of opposition to the Anglo-French protectorate.

It is the judgment of the New York Sun that President Roosevelt simply gave a perfunctory assent to the policy of maintaining the open door in Morocco, understanding it to be already guaranteed by the French-English agreement and not for a moment intending to indorse a declaration like that imputed to the German Emperor, with which the execution of the agreement by two great neighboring nations already made in the interest of peace and order in Morocco might prove practically incompatible.

The Sun is ordinarily well informed. This position will probably be indorsed as the true statement of the Administration attitude. America will be fortunate, indeed, if it is accepted sincerely by our good friends, England and France. Otherwise we shall have paid a high price for our position as a world power when the German Emperor chose to sit for a day in the shadow of Mulai's hereditary umbrella.

Woe to the next District bill, and likewise gloom—Serenio Payne says there will not be another Treasury deficit.

The only wise thing for the Equitable policy holders is to let go the dinner policy.

Bryan says the "people have a right to have what they want in government." He's a proof of how they do with what they don't want.

Mr. Shonts will move the canal headquarters from Washington to Panama—a safe distance, both ways.

The District Commissioners buy land for the Street Cleaning Department and narrow the streets in the northeast, which may be popular in other cities.

The British government is convinced that Haggard is a star rider of such hobbies as country settlements.

If Roosevelt doesn't run for another term, a lot of newspaper correspondents ought to lose their jobs.

Some of those invited to the Republican pile counter are evidently afraid that they wouldn't be given time to digest their slices.

"If We Must Part, Let Us Go Together," the Russians' favorite song when on the retreat.

High Congressional pressure is the only way to get a high pressure fire system for this city.

A railroad president has died from meningitis, and the Chicago people claim the Beef trust has caught the ailment.

The Beef trust still trusts to its "absent treatment" to pull it through.

Another minister doubts the honesty of Rockefeller's money making. He needn't bother. Kansas will settle that point if Kansas can.

Standard Oil had sixty suits brought against it in one day. This beats Russell Sage's record in clothing for sixty years.

It is thought that China's new navy may stay above water if the nations of the world agree to make it neutral ground.

New York's new subways will carry 1,250,000 people daily—as far as the first cave-in.

If talking will do it, the New York committee appointed to make a glaring success of freeing Nan Patterson. But we should remember District Attorney Jerome's remark that there are few honest men on the police force.

## IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

NOTE AND COMMENT  
OF APRIL DAYS

Countess Cassini About to Sail for Europe.

MRS. HANSBROUGH VERY ILL

Movements of Washingtonians and Spring Visitors to Friends in the Capital.

Countess Cassini will leave Washington on one of the late trains for New York tonight, and will sail tomorrow for Europe.

Mrs. Hansbrough, wife of Senator H. C. Hansbrough of North Dakota, who has been ill at her home, 1755 Q street, for many weeks past, is now resting easily, but her nervous condition is so serious that Saturday evening police-men were placed at either end of the block in which the Senator's residence stands, to prevent rapid driving in front of the house. Mrs. Hansbrough is a great favorite in Washington, and is the recipient of much sympathy and many attentions during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnard and daughter of New York city, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauss, 501 L street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kingsford, the former a prominent business man of Lima, Peru, who have been the guests of Mrs. Irving B. Dudley, wife of the minister to Peru, left Washington today en route to England.

Horace Washington, consul to Geneva, will shortly join his wife, who is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams, at the Portland.

Miss Margaret A. Rockhill, youngest daughter of the minister to China and Mrs. Rockhill, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Tyson, in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Rockhill will leave Washington Wednesday.

Washingtonians at Seashore.

Mrs. Donald C. MacLeod is at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City, for a visit. Among other Washington people in Atlantic City are G. P. Clark, at the Archdale; Mrs. A. C. McIntyre, at the Elwood, and E. Canderson and wife at the Fredonia.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Welch and John C. Lentz are guests at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret Symons, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Symons, and a prospective bud of next season, has arrived from Dobbs Ferry, where she is at school, to pass the spring vacation at her parents' home in Lafayette square. Miss Montgomery, of Portland, Ore., also a Dobbs Ferry student, is Miss Symons' guest.

Mrs. Walker Fearn, of New York, has given up the apartment she has occupied at Soneloch Court, and gone to New York to pass several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Seth Barton French, before going abroad. Mrs. Fearn will go to Paris for a month, and later to India.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keonigsberg, of Chicago, are here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Kaufman.

TWO WEDDINGS  
ANNOUNCED

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Josephine Kaufman and Elliot Strouse, of Baltimore, on March 16, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marx Kaufman.

Mrs. Donna V. Seaver announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace Katherine, to William Hedges Robinson, of Pueblo, Col., at noon April 1.

EXHIBIT OF HENRY MOSER'S  
WATER COLORS AND OILS

An exhibition of water colors and oils, painted by James Henry Moser, is being held in Morrey's galleries, 1225 G street northwest.

This is the first time Washington art lovers have had an opportunity to view Mr. Moser's work collectively. The exhibit, which will continue until April 15, is attracting much attention.

Included in the pictures is a canvas in oil, 4x5 feet, of a little scene called "Clearing Up." The picture is a copy of a small water color, 10x14 inches. The fine treatment which Mr. Moser has given the study in reproducing it in oil, and in much greater size accentuates the earnest aims of this "Washington artist."

The two pictures hang near each other. They occupied a prominent place in the exhibit in the New York Academy in 1902, and will also be sent to the Carnegie exhibit in Pittsburgh in the fall.

MR. ELLIOTT DANFORTH  
SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

Elliott Danforth, the prominent New Yorker, who is confined at the Providence Hospital with a mild attack of typhoid fever, continues to improve, and is expected within a reasonable time to be up and able to leave the hospital.

Dr. Magruder, the attending physician, was with his patient for more than an hour this morning, and reported that Mr. Danforth was doing as well as could be expected. He is not critically ill, and will recover. Beginning this morning Dr. Magruder will issue daily bulletins concerning his patient's progress.

OHAV SHULUM OPPOSES  
RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

A new resolution against the addition of religious instruction to the curriculum of the public schools has been circulated, signed, and prepared for presentation to the Board of Education.

It was drawn up by the Brotherhood of Ohav Shulim, an organization having about 130 members, and a special committee appointed at their last meeting will further the work. The brotherhood puts itself on record as being opposed to reformation of the schools at the hands of the clergy.



FREIFRAU VON DEM BUSSCHE-HADDENHAUSEN,  
MISS CAIOLA MARTINEZ-DE HOZ,

Wife and sister-in-law of the counselor of the German embassy, the former notable as an active young hostess of the Diplomatic Corps, and the latter introduced to Washington society in company with her mother and sister a few months ago.

MANY DINNERS  
ON THE PROGRAM

Usual Function Tonight at Italian Embassy.

## VON STERNBURG'S RECEPTION

Whist Club Entertained at Home of Mrs. Isaac Behren—Last Time This Season.

The Italian Ambassador and Baroness Mayor des Planches will, according to their custom, be hosts at dinner tonight at the embassy.

Invitations extended by the German Ambassador and Baroness von Sternburg for a reception last Tuesday evening suffice for their guests tomorrow night, the reception having been postponed from the former to the latter date on account of the death of the Mexican Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean entertained a small company yesterday at luncheon at their country place, Friendship, where they will remain through the spring, having moved from their I street home on Saturday.

Miss Connor, of Eighteenth street northwest, Saturday evening entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Myrtle Callahan, of Springfield, Ill. She is the daughter of the assistant secretary of state of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend entertained the Evening Whist Club, for the last time this season last night. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. S. Fantl, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Gleson Nordlinger, of Baltimore; and Miss Stella Levy, of Savannah, Ga.

The junior section, Council of Jewish Women, held a most interesting meeting yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple. After a short business discussion, a clever program was rendered, consisting of violin solos by Miss Lillian Cohen accompanied by Prof. Caspar; recitations by Miss Selma Greenapple; and a paper, "Marriage Contracts," read by its author, Louis Cohen. Before the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served.

GENERAL HARRIES TO  
ADDRESS CITIZENS

The North Washington Citizens' Association will be addressed tonight by Gen. George H. Harries and the Rev. John M. Gill, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. The subject of General Harries' address will be along the line of his personal experience in presenting the demands for local improvements before the committees of Congress, and suggestions in reference to local improvements. The association is among the latest of the citizens' organizations, and is said to have secured many improvements during the last two years. It was formerly known by the name of the Bloomingdale, Le Droit Park, and Reservoir Heights Citizens' Association, but after a spirited contest, its new name was substituted. Among the matters to be discussed at the next meeting are the resolutions adopted by the committee of fifteen, relating to moral instructions in public schools.

Where Diplomatic Corps  
Will Spend the Summer

New England Resort to Be Headquarters of Russian Ambassador—Others Distributed at Newport, Lenox, and Bar Harbor.

Washington diplomats are already making their plans for this summer. Not long will it be before embassies and legations are transferred temporarily to seashore and mountain side.

Because of the war in which Russia is engaged, Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, and dean of the Diplomatic Corps, will again remain in this country this summer. His plans are not definitely made, but he expects to be in a New England resort during all the hot months.

## Countess Cassini Home.

Count Cassini will not have his daughter with him this summer. The countess left Washington today for St. Petersburg, where she will be for several months. She will visit a sister-in-law of the ambassador.

It is expected that the German Ambassador and Baroness Speck von Sternburg will again take up their abode this summer at Lenox and will establish the embassy there.

The British Ambassador and Lady

Durand have leased the cottage in Lenox last season occupied by the German Ambassador and Baroness von Sternburg, and will spend the summer there.

## Go to Bar Harbor.

Baron Giskro, Austrian charge d'affaires, will remain here until quite late in the summer, when the Ambassador and Mme. von Hengelmueller will return. They will, as usual, go to Bar Harbor.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand will spend the warm months in Europe, but M. des Portes de la Fosse as charge d'affaires, will establish the embassy in Newport, with which resort he and Mme. des Portes became familiar last summer when they were in Narragansett Pier.

The Italian Ambassador and Baroness Mayor des Planches expect to go to Manchester-by-the-Sea, where they have already spent two summers. Later in the season they will go abroad, leaving Signor Montague to conduct the affairs of the embassy in Manchester.

FISHERMEN TO FIGHT  
A LOBSTER TRUST

Have Organized a Union on the Maine Coast and Hope to Enroll 2,500 Members.

ROCKLAND, Me., April 2.—Determined to fight the lobster trust, formed to control the industry in Maine and the maritime provinces, the lobster fishermen on the Maine coast have begun to organize.

Stuart Reid, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, has organized the first Lobster Fishermen's Union in the United States, at Vinal Haven. A charter of affiliation has been granted by the American Federation of Labor.

Vinal Haven is one of the principal lobster centers on the coast. It has a large fleet of fishing boats engaged solely in lobster fishing.

Reid says several other local unions will be formed during the coming week. The union at Vinal Haven started off with a membership of one hundred, and it is said that 2,500 men will be taken into the new organization during the month.

DISTRICT FEDERATION  
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET

The March meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs was held Saturday evening at the Cumberland. Miss Frances Graham French presiding. Reports were made by the chairmen of the various committees, and on motion of Mrs. Charlotte E. Main, of the reciprocity committee, a committee on household economics was formed. This new committee will adopt in the District the work outlined by Miss Parloa for the clubs of Connecticut, and has for its object the bettering of conditions in the home. In this connection Mrs. Sarah S. James announced that a luncheon would be given at the Friends' School, on April 7, by Mrs. L. D. Clark, who is organizing a "household school" for young colored girls in housekeeping and cooking.

IOWA IS A NETWORK  
OF TELEPHONE WIRES

Nearly Every Farmer Is a Subscriber and Uses Lines With Advantage and Profit.

SIoux CITY, Iowa, April 2.—Iowa leads the nation in rural telephones. It has 33 per cent of all the rural telephone lines in the country and 25 per cent of the mileage of wire used by rural telephones. There are more miles of rural telephone lines in Iowa than there are of railway lines in the country. There is a telephone instrument for very ten persons in the State, or one for every two families.

These and other interesting facts have recently been gathered by the census officials. There are 21,577 separate rural lines in operation, using 238,206 miles of wire and 266,968 instruments. There are whole counties in which one may talk from the county seat to practically the entire farming population. Iowa farm telephones are very cheap, and the "telephone habit" is becoming stronger.

PARAGUAY PAPER WARNS  
AGAINST YANKEE PERIL

Asuncion Journal Thinks United States Is Contemplating Intervening Before an Alliance Is Formed.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, via Galveston, Tex., April 3.—The newspaper El Paraguayo, commenting on the "Yankee peril," says the United States is contemplating intervening in South America before the Latin republics make an alliance against a common danger.

